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ELECTORAL TICKET FOR THE STATE AT LANGE. BAILIE PEYTON, of Sumner,

N. G. TAYLOR, of Carter. WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1860

The Baltimore Convention. All parties are awaiting with a great deal of interest the action of the Baltimore Convention. What will it do? At the time of the adjournment of the Charleston Conven- al Union party, from one of the eloquent ortion, we were of the opinion that the meeting at Baltimore would find it impossible to harmonize the conflicting interests which caused parties time to concentrate their strength, to have seen nothing to change this opinion. The democracy of Mississippi have approved the course of the seceding delegates from that | then introduced, amid applause. State, and re-appointed them with instructtions to attend both the Richmond and Baltimore Conventions; and this, we take it for granted, will be the course decided upon by After complimenting the beautiful city of all the other seceding States with the single that all the people of the Union were bound exception of South Carolina. When these together by ties of mutual interest and comdelegates appear at Baltimore, it will be for | mon descent. In passing through the shops the purpose of re-opening the controversies begun at Charleston, and, under circumstances which will so exasperate the majority of the Northern delegates that they will be less the interests of the laboring classes. Who likely than ever to yield their position. The Would most regard them—Bell or Lincoln's What is the record of Lincoln's Who knows: fact is, they cannot yield with honor; and should they do so, they would go home disgraced, and unable to bring the democratic | the crowd a score of men better fitted to promasses up to the support of a ticket which The Chicago Convention had passed a resosprang out of their degradation. The strug- lution relative to the protection of American gle with them is for life; they well know it, labor, but the party is even now discussing and will not dare to succumb to the demands what that resolution means. While they of the secessionists. The extremists who are tect labor, they have on the same ticket one seeking to push them to the wall, do not who holds opposite opinions on this subject. Care whether there be peace or not—they feel that the democratic party North is dead; Bell and Everett. The latter he called the

Ratification Meeting in Franklin. day. There was a large and enthusiastic the other. called to the Chair, and S. P. HILDRETH, E-q., peace that will follow the success of its canacted as Secretary. DAVID CAMPBELL, Esq., explained the object of the assemblage and enlarged upon the dangers which beset the would this great privilege of ours be safer country from the inroads of sectionalism in in the hands of the Democratic Party. To a most forcible and eloquent speech which give that Party the power, is to place the elicited marked attention and applause. Baltimore Convention were introduced by submerged in financial ruin. Where is the olutions were adopted unanimously amid Have you any improvement of your rivers cheers and enthusiasm. Hon. Ww. Ewing, or harbors to show for this money? No! all Inte Representative in the Legislature, was has gone through a sewer of corruption. power and ability, which was received with to power with many a laurel gracing his every mark of satisfaction. Mr. Ewing was brow; laurels which he had won as a statesfollowed by Eo. Cook, Eeq., whose able and man. But now how fallen! stirring speech was received with much applause. T. W. Brillock, Esq., also delivered a brief and stirring address.

The fires are burning brightly in Old Williamson. The hearts of the people are in the cause of the Union and the Constitution. It once more over the land. Where is the glois the cradle and old home of BELL and they rious Old Whig Party, once so grand in the will roll up a vote for him in November which will rejoice the patriot's heart.

The Boston Union Meeting at Fancuil

of Tennessee, Eliot, &c. An immense congregation of voters met in and around Faneuil Hall, Friday evening, to ratify the nomination of Messrs. Ball. and sider the election of a Republican President EVERETT. The spacious building was thronged to its utmost capacity. Delegations from neighboring towns swelled the vast proces- was killed at the battle of Guilford,) cried to sevenths of the whole American crop-is estision, each bearing banners, ringing bells, and him from the ground to stand by the Union | mated at \$150,000,000. The amount exportcarrying transparencies. One of the latter, surmounted by a bell, created the greatest enthusiasm, and the device, as follows, was attack you if the invader were to stand on erorts from England. The wages paid in are to again bolt, should the convention rereceived with great upplause:

"Let our Bell toll the death knell of sectionalism where Everett goes." Ex-Mayor Samuel A. Eliot presided, and the list of Vice-Presidents included the names of eminent citizens throughout the State. Amongst them were Mesurs. Wilder, Lawrence, Appleton, Silsbee, Aspinwall and Hillard. The address of Eliot and Stevenson were very humorous-Hillard was very long and amusing. Henry of Tennessee, a more Grandson of Patrick Henry, was the great dice. gun of the evening, and delivered a very putriotic address. He was frequently interrupted by wild applause, and greeted at his close

A letter from Washington Hunt was received. Everett's letter of acceptance is a document of great length. It reviews his non, deprecates the sectional position of two great parties, and asserts that each will be They complained of Fillmore's administrasupported by a purely geographical vote.

His love of the Union and respect for his

wishes, and so he accepts.

Massachusetts.

Vice Presidents.

Patriot says-In regard to the course of this paper, to settle the matter at once and forever, we atc days. again proclaim that we have been, now are, and expect to be the advocates of Bell and Everett; and such has been our course from the moment of their nomination to the pres-

There was a meeting at Raleigh, N. C., last week, at which resolutions were pass- President, and that we pledge them our eared, and several prominent Democrats made nest support in the coming Presidential speeches, sustaining the views of Douglas, Campaign. The Wilmington Journal is very much surprised at the affection which has sprung up believing them to be a good enough platform

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for him in certain quarters. PROBABILITIES OF A SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS.—The calculation new is that we on Thursday, Mr. Geo. M'Leod, the able shall have a special session of Congress, as Chief Engineer of the Memphis Branch Road river. It is now completely under water the House will refuse to pass the bill for the from Bowling Green to the junction with our near the bridge pler, and of course, no estipayment of the Public Debt, unless accompanied by the Tariff amendment. This amendment the Senate will reject. The result will be an adjournment without the passion. Such is the expectation of the Republicans, who have determined on having no provisions for raising money if such an appropriation of it be made.—N. Y. Times.

If you Bowling Green to the junction with our match of the suscess which of the suscess which has attended the progress of the road thus far is attributable to his ability and management. We learned from him that there is now but little doubt that the road will be completed from the Tennessee line to Russellville some time in September, and to remain the bridge pier, and of course, no estimate of the amount of damage it has sustained thus far is attributable to his ability and management. We learned from him that there is now but little doubt that the road will be completed from the Tennessee line to Russellville some time in September, and to the amount of damage it has sustained thus far is attributable to his ability and management. We learned from him that there is now but little doubt that the road will be completed from the Tennessee line to Russellville some time in September, and to give the bridge pier, and of course, no estimate of the amount of damage it has sustained can be formed until the water alls. The boot sprung a leak after the engine had been placed upon it, and sunk instantly. As the placed upon it, and sunk instantly. As

From the New Haven Jour DAILY \$8: TRI-WEEKLY \$5: WEEKLY \$3

The Constitutional Union meeting at New Haven, was field on Wednesday evening. Fred. J. Calhoun, of New Haven, called the meeting to order, and the following no nations for officers adopted:

For President.

JOHN B. ROBERTSON, of New York. Vice Presidents. John Dunham, Norwich, E. S. Quintard, New Haven, E. N. Shelton, Derby. L. W. Sperry, New Haven, T. B. Loomis, New London, H. C. Miles, Milford, Lyman C. Coe, Waterbury, P. A. Jewett, New Haven, Charles H. Leeds, Stamford Wm. Lewis, New Haven,

Selah Strong, Farmington, Philip Pond, New Haven, S. W. White, Hartford, Harry Prescott, New Haven, A. S. Bristol, Milford. Secretories.

Henry G. Lewis, New Haven, W. G. Judson, New Haven, F. J. Calhoun, New Haven, Charles A. Hawley, Stamford. The President, on taking the chair, stated the object of the meeting to be to hear a statement of the doings of the Baltimore Convention, and to listen to an exposition of the designs and views of the Constitution

ators from the South. He then called Hon. Austin Baldwin, of Middletown. Mr. Baldwin came forward, and after a few introductory remarks stated that 24 delethe troubles at the former place -that the gates were sent to Baltimore from this State. intervening time would give the contending This Convention has presented two of the brightest names of our country for the offices of President and Vice President of the form new combinations, and render a solu- United States. He had yet to hear a single tion of the difficulties more improbable. We word of reproach cast on their names. He concluded by asking attention to the words

of an eloquent descendent of Patrick Henry, who would now address the meeting.

MAJOR HENRY, Of Tennessee. Who said, for the first time in his life, he stood before a New England audience.-New Haven, he proceeded to say that he felt or if not dead, incapable of accomplishing best representative of Geo. Washington now anything, and think that, by making a bold on earth. He said the only coat of arms of stroke, they can secure the vote of the whole | Lincoln was a rail (cheers); and out West South, and attain a position which will ena- to ride on a rail was not supposed to be the ble them to command the election in 1864 or He reviewed the manner in which Lincoln decide the fate of the Union. They are reg- was nominated. It was not Horace Greeley nlar gamblers in political stocks, courageous that defeated Seward, but the Convention did exciting privacy of the confessional. All justified in vetcing it. not dare to nominate a candidate so section- the opportunities which it affords of gradual-Convention and make a nomination at Rich- as Seward.

He described the sectional character of the Republican party, and pictured the tremendons ruin that must surely follow the election of its candidates. He showed the mu-The friends of Butt and EVERETT held a tual dependence of the North and South. ratification meeting in Franklin, in our Each section furnishes that which the other

The Constitutional Union Party bears the didates. He gave the Republican party the held the power eight years, and received it called upon and responded in a speech of gr at Covode Committee. Mr. Buchanan came in-

"was would soar to such a height, To fall in such a hideous night?"? The Democratic party received the gov-

ernment with the slavery question settled, but no sooner had it seized the reins of power than Stephen A. Douglas introduced the Nebraska bill, and political anarchy reigned beauty of its principles and the strength of its organization. Why will you not all of you-Democrats and Republicans-come up and help us? Let Douglas, or any other man, be elected, and be cannot administer Hall-Speeches by Hillard, Henry, this government honestly and purely, for the swarm of office-seekers that would follow in his train would overpower and prevent it. He could not do it, however good his principles and desires may be. He would not consufficient cause for the dissolution of the Union, but he feared that such would be the case. But the blood of his father, (his father the sacred heights of Bunker's Hill, we, of Tennessee, would come to your assistance, Yes.

> "We'd come as the leaves do when forests are ret As the waves best the shore, when the payles are

The Constitutional Union party has one great mission. It is to ward away all dangers which beset the Union, and to set up the constitution and the laws as of higher and of more binding power than passion or preju-

What are you running after Abraham Lincoln for? Would your industrial interests by nine cheers and a tiger. The meeting was be better protected under him than they are now! What do parties care for their platcharge, it blazoned "economy" on its banner. tion as extravagant, because he spent \$43.-000,000 per year, and at once Mr. Buchanan spends over \$80,000,000. Why? he would friends has induced him to forego his private have done better to compromise with the thieves-(cheers)-and allowed them a share to precede the last day, commerce, civilizaof the plander to agree to leave the rest. In sion, law, order and morality will have both parties the wolves 'are on the trail of ebbed away considerably from this world.— National Union, BELL and EVERETT Clubs the candidates. Take the Government out The causes of that tremendous revolution National Union, Bell and Evener Clubs of the hands of both parties, and give it to have just been organized in Roxbury, Newton, Malden, Woburn, and other towns of and you will reform these abuses. He urged days when the Goth and Vandal were in Massachusetts. Many of the leading men of the old men to once more strike for liberty Rome. Perhaps it will be famine and idle-Massachusetts. Many of the leading men of and Union, and in closing he expressed his ness that will inaugurate those terrible days the State are on the lists for President and faith that Bell and Everett will be elected as which are to come, and how soon we know the next President and Vice-President of not, and it may be that abolitionism is des-

these United States. FOR BELL AND EVERITY.—The Baltimore Mr. Henry's speech was very eloquent, and prophecy of the Apocalypse shall be talfilling in many passages he exhibited more brilliant led.—N. Y. Herald. points than are often made in these degener-

Mr. Henry having concluded his speech, the following resolutions were adopted, and the meeting adjourned size die:

Resolved, That we most heartily approve and ratify the nomination made by the Con-stitutional Union Party, at Baltimore, of John olis as to what has become of it. We can Bell, of Tennessee, for President, and Ed-ward Everett, of Massachusetts, for Vice purchased by a Bostonian as a puntial

Resolved, That the statement of principles as adopted at Baltimore, we hereby re-affirm, for us.

Political hypocrisy is daily illustrated in this country, on a larger scale, perhaps, than in any other part of the world. We remember when Mr. CLAY was defeat-

ed in 1839 and 1848, in the nominating Conventions of his party, how the Democratic ury. The captures of the last few weeks leaders and presses turned short round, and sympathized with the man, whom they pursued so malignantly only a few days before. And since his death an ocean of brine has not sufficed to supply the bitter tears they have shed over his tomb and his memory!

are as follows:

was engaged in suppressing the slave-trade

Mr. SEWARD'S loss of the Chicago nomine tion is the most recent display of his mockery and hypocrisy. A telegram from Washington exposes this sham sympathy of the party, that only a few days ago, could not find words harsh enough to express their horror

of him. Here it is: "Mr. Seward returned last night (the 29th ult, to Washington,) and resumed his sent in the Senate to-day. He says emphatically that all the pretended hopes of the Democracy resulting from the disappointment of his friends are absurd, and that whoever may be the candidate at Baltimore, he will be defeated by 70,000 in New York. When he re- all captives were appropriated as laborer appeared in his seat he was cordially wel- for a term of years on the public works, by comed by his political friends. But the most which the naval forces employed were, in noticeable feature was the sudden and affectionate interest exhibited by the Demo-cratic side, who swarmed around him. The ing and find themselves."—States and Union. cratic side, who swarmed around him. The very men who deliberately, gratuitously and nsultingly withheld their recognition upon his return from Europe, and who had concocted a programme of persecution for the campaign in expectation of his nomination, were foremost in their greeting. The motive is well understood."

The Confessional--- Trial and Condemnation of a Cathelie Priest at Turin for Thirty-Three Cases of Seduction.

From the London Post, May 15. The Criminal Court of Turin has lately been occupied with the hearing of a case which has spread consternation and shame through many of the most respectably connected families in the Sardinian capital, and contributed not a little to increase the feelings of dislike growing up of late towards the Catholic clergy. When M. Michelet publishes another edition of his celebrated work | want of warehouse room was seriously inconon "Priests, Women and Families," he will be enabled to enrich it with illustrations far more telling and effective than the propositions which he has laid down--illustrations to which it would be difficult to find a parallel, we will not say in real life, but even in the darkest pages of romance. For the bonor of the Catholic priesthood, for the honor of religion, may for the honor of human nature itself, let us trust that the crimes just laid bare to the gaze of avenging law and ustice are no less unwonted than appaling. The trial which has excited such a sensaion in Turin was that of Don Gurlino, attached, in the capacity of second carate, first to the church of San Carlo, afterwards to that of the Carmelite Order. Amongst his regular professional duties were of course ose connected with the confessional, and these duties he violated in a manner so foul and so atricious that no less than thirty three young girls would appear to have fallen victims to his systematic and scientific profligacy. Not more than thirty years of age, possessing a singularly handsome face and figure, Don Gurlino combined with the natural influence wielded over the mind of the youthful penitent by a spiritual guide, the Influence, not less natural, of his own personal attractions. Both influences were skilfully brought to bear in the exceeding privacy of the confessional. All the opportunities which it affords of gradual the opportunities which it affords of gradual to the property described in yet surely tainting the mind were emwith the appliances and means of obscene adds:

the unsuspecting confidence of girlhood precrowd present. Mr. James Swanson was olive branch—the signal and token of the pared for him an easy prey.

Don Gurlino was at last detected by the lamb in the power of the wolf. They have ces, stammered forth the name of her contessor. She added that not she alone, but Resolutions indorsing the nominations of the without debt, and now the government is likewise some of her young friends, had received from Don Gurlino immoral books and Sam. S. House, accompanied with remarks money gone? Are there any new light- prints, and, debauched by his arts, had yieldhouses built to pilot your white-winged birds | ed up their honor to their spiritual guide. which were eloquent and effective. The rest of commerce back in safety to your ports. The relations at once communicated the facts to, and deposited the print with, the district police magistrate, who jost no time in communicating with the higher law authorities, and these latter at once instituted criminal proceedings against the priest. Although the trial was conducted with closed doors, enough of the evidence transpired to fill all Turin with horror and indignation. The guilty acts of the criminal appear to have extended over a term of several years. The full extent of his debaucheries during all that period cannot, of course, be ascertained. One fact, however, is beyond all doubt—that with which the criminal stood charged.

bore testimony to the adoption towards themselves of the wicked arts of seduction On this overwhelming mass of evidence Don Gurlino was found guilty, and sentenced by the criminal court of Turn to seven years solitary confinement The term of the sentence will probably be abridged by natural causes. Shame, if not remorse, has already worked such fearful ravages on the prisoner that on the last day of the trial he was hardly any longer recognizable.

The Value of Cotton to the World- and Enquirer. Interesting Facts and Statistics. The sum paid annually to the South for cotton consumed in England—about fiveand the Constitution. (Cheers.) No! we ed to England is 1,882,500,000 lbs., which, will not despair of the Union. We will when converted in a manufactured goods, is stand by it to the last. If an enemy were to valued at half the declared value of all the Baltimore, with the understanding that they for spinning, weaving, printing, &c. amounts and 20,000 men are employed in carrying the raw material to England. Besides, the maintenance of the national credit, the security of public funds, the prosperity of bankers, bill discounters, money brokers, merchants, and aninnumerable host of mechanics and artisans -in short, the bulk of the nation-are dependent upon it. What if the crop should fail, or war prevent its importation! How course while endeavoring to free Mount Ver- party. When it took the government in its alone be the sufferer. Half the civilized world would be involved in hopeless misery. Who can doubt that the abolition of slavery would be the abolition of cotton and the abo-

lition of cotton would be the annihilation of civilization. When the events which, we are told, are tined to be the instrument by which the

THAT NECKLACE.-The splendid necklace of brilliants, valued at \$9,000, which attracted to much attention recently in the show case of Messrs, Tiffany & Uo., Broadway, New York, is missing, and much anxiety has been expressed by the belies of the great metroppurchased by a Bostonian as a nuptial present to a fair one, now a wife, and a lady in all respects worthy to wear such a rare brilintt. - Boston Courier.

A Locomotive in the River .- Our Railroad Company sustained quite a misfortune on Thursday, in the loss of their locomotive "Clarksville," which sunk the flat boat open which it had been placed to be taken to the lower end of the road, and upset into the

More Slaves Captured The U. S. steamers stationed off the coast of Cuba are doing an active business, a third prize having been taken, with 500 more negroes to be returned to the African continues at the expense of the government treasure.

The continues of the last fact weeks Perfectly safe in all cases. See advertisement a

uneldewly nother column W OVA ADVEC 10 Laples .- We are aware there are many of our lady readers who are complaining of weakness and debility. Our advice is to go at once and get some of McLean's Stresstressing Compact and Blood Punisher. It is a delicious Tonic, and just the thing to Strengthen and Invigurate the whole Organization and purify the Blood. See advertisement in anothe my10-d&wlm

Holloway's Pills,-Nervous disorders orig captures will subject the general government to heavy costs. The British government, in disposing of captured negroes, has decidedly the advantage, as they are immediately landed in her tropical colonies, and made to supply a demand for labor which has been inate in the fields, the brain or the nervous system and consequently require some potent remedy to as sist nature in her functions and for which, these med leines are admirably adapted, as they relieve the head and stomach, the very main springs of life, and by expelling the unhealthy obstructions, restore enseverely felt. Thus a revenue is produced which goes far to reward the philunthropy supposed to be exercised on the part of the British nation. When the Empire of Brazil

ENGRMOUS STOCK OF PRODUCE AT LIVER. POOL.-At a late meeting of the Liverpool Mersey Docks and Harbor Board, the fact of 1860, the property described in said deed, viz : being part of lot No 156, in the city of Nashville, front the enormous stock of produce in Liverpool ing on Spruce street and running back half the depth of said lot, and bounded as follows: beginning at the North-east corner of Treppard's part of said lot on to the insufficient warehouse accommodation said street, being 41 feet troup the corner of said lot No. 156, runmer thence along Spruce street 40 feet, for the cotton which was at present in the an ranning back so feet, being the same lot convey, port, and which was expected to arrive, and be deed registered in Dayldson county in book No. port, and which was expected to arrive, and by deed registered in Davidson county, in book No. ased if some measures could not be taken to 17, page 285. The title to the above described proprender the transit sheds of use for storage in such an emergency. The chairman (Mr. Turner) replied that the stock of all description. Sale at the Court-bouse door and within the usual hours. tions of produce at present in the port was enormous and unusual; in fact, beyond all precedent. The cotton alone amounted to a million bales. Mr. Forwood said that the veniencing the trade, the price charged for

and 11d. per bale per week. Justice Daniel, of the United States Supreme Court, who died at Richmond, Va., on the 31st uit., was a Virginian by birth and about 75 years old. He was elected to the the Virginia Legislature in 1809 and re-elected in 1810. In 1812 he was chosen Privy Councilar and re-elected until 1835. He was offered a seat upon the Supreme bench in 1834, but he declined it, and was in 1836 appointed United States District Judge for the District of Virginia, and in 1840 he succes-4-d Judge Barbour in the Supreme Court.

warehousing cotton being as high as ld., 14d.,

The President, it is stated, will not sign the navy pay bill, neither will be veto it, but will allow it to become a law by re- Nashville Building Association. maining in his possession over ten days. He the mind of the youthful penitent by a spirit- believes that it is an improper bill, but inas-

and reckless enough for anything. So we al; but it found out at last that by mistake ly, yet surely, tainting the mind were emmay expect them to break up the Baltimore they had put up a candidate quite as radical ployed, and employed with too fatal a suc- to the Washington States, Mr. Douglas' or on the West and on cess. The wretch was, it appears, in the habit of accompanying his oral temptations gan, urging his nomination at Baltimore, and the babit of accompanying his oral temptations and a second se

accelerate their effect. Working on the passions by a graduated scale of literary and pictorial excitement, the curate of "St. means which have been used to defeat him. ratification meeting in Frankfin, in our cannot exist without neighboring county of Williamson, on Mon- cannot. One section cannot exist without for his infernal ends, the exact moment when lasted out of the convention.

Charles" and the "Carmelites" could seize, for his infernal ends, the exact moment when lasted out of the convention.

Charles and the "Carmelites" could seize, for his infernal ends, the exact moment when lasted out of the convention.

> THE AGONY OF THE PRESIDENT .- It is given out that Mr. Buchanan exclaimed vestervery means which he had employed. The re- day: "When will my troubles cease! I have didates. He gave the Republican party the credit of having no design or desire to do evil to the Union or the Constitution. Nor would this great privilege of ours be safer in the hands of the Democratic Party. To in the hands of the Democratic Party. To that Parts the nower is to place the

ARTESIAN WELL .- Mr. Thos. H. Probert is now having bored an artesian well on his premises. We understand that some ninety feet of solid rock have been penetrated so far. This settles the question as to Mount Sterling having a "solid" foundation .- Mt. Ster-

PRESENCE OF MIND IN THE PRESENCE OF DANGER. - LEXINGTON, Ky., May 30.-Eds. Com.: I believe you can appreciate a joke. About a year ago the train ran over a cow and off the track, and knocked several front teeth out of the mouth of one "Ad Thompson." To-day "Ad" was on; and in the bag-gage car, when the whistle was blown for cattle. "Ad" looked out and seeing the animals took his false teeth out and put them in his pocket, saying, "you don't knock these which we are offering at cost price, as we feel assure out, old fellow." As good luck would have that on the trial itself thirty-three young girls it we did not strike them, and "Ad" replaced his artificial molars with a smiling face.

> The steamship Great Eastern is to leave England for this port on the 9th of June. We Ladies' French Dress and Packunderstand that it is the intention of the Company that she shall remain some time in port to give an opportunity for her being visited by the public, after which she will return to England. The steamship will be consigned to Messrs. Grinnell, Minturn & Co.

Personal and Political. We learn that the Hon. Howell Cobb, Secretary of the Treasury. left this city for Georgia, night before last, for the purpose of controlling the Democratic State Convention, and inducing them to send the bolters to English cotton factories amount annually to main faithful to the principles of non-inter-\$125,000,000, and those employed number at | vention, to which Mr. Cobb himself stands least 1,500,000 persons, young and old. It | pledged. It is said that Mr. Stephens' letter is calculated, moreover, that at least 6,000,- has alarmed and enraged the Secretary of 000 people besides are dependent upon those | the Treasury, and that he swears vengeance employes. The capital sunk in machinery upon Stephens and all his friends. The rumor that Mr. Stephens had also written a to \$750,000,000. 2,000,000 tons of shipping, private letter to his friend Toombs, in favor of the nomination of Judge Douglas at Baltimore, and expressing the opinion that the Little Giant is the only man who can suc-

> departure .- Washington States, Weds'dy. Greeley, of the N. Y. Tribune, suys the Bell and Everett ticket will be supported by no honest man." It would take at least five pounds of castile soap and five buckets of water to cleanse the dirty hole open on Mor that Greeley calls his mouth.

> > For the Duily Patriot. To "Nellie,"

I saw thee once!-- my thoughts till then Were all unfettered as the beams Of June's warm sun at mid-day, when They play upon the langhing streams. For beauty had not come to bind My beart in love's soft, silken chain, Or if it came, 'twas but to find That all its efforts were in vain.

But when thy fair and faultless form With all its matchless beauty bright, -And all love's dazzling radiance warm, Broke like a vision on my sight, That moment all the love of years Came in a tide of bliss to me, And with no thought of doubts and fears,

My heart stole out and fled to thee. I know thee not-ob, dark the thought !-I only know thou art divise, and that thy loveliness hath wrought Within this captive heart of mine A dream of love which shall codure Through all life's after we or weal, That shall beam on undimmed and pure Until that heart shall cease to feel.

I may not meet thee-may not gaze Upon that heavenly face again, But when life's pun whose morning rays Are so unclouded now, shall wane, The spell of beauty's own bright seal, That lives enthroned upon thy brow.

Gen. G. W. Gorden, all of that place. On the 1d inst., Mr. A. Stressan and Most H. Raus man, both of this city. On the 3rd last., Mr. J. EDDERMOND and Mrs. Kin.

Mrs Winslow, an experienced nurse an ysician, has a soothing syrup for children which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gumsre lucing all inflama on-will aliay all pain and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend aponit, mothers, it willgive res o yourselves and relief and health to your infant

New Advertisements. Nashville Building Association.

SALE OF LOT. BY virtue of a mortgage deed, executed to the Nashville Building Association, by S. C. Marlin, and of record in the office of the Register of Davidson county, Tenn., in book No. 20, page 54, I shall proceed to sell for cash, ON THE 191H DAY OF JUNE Nashville, June 6, 1860-td

Nashville Building Association. SALE OF LOT.

BY virtue of a mortgage deed, executed by James B Stoub to the Nashville Building Association which deed is of record in the office of the Registe of Davidson county, Tenn., in book No. 20, page 167 of Davidson county, Tenn., in both No. 20, page 167, I shall proceed to sell for cash, ON THE 197H DAY OF JUNE, 1860, the property described in said deed, and bounded as follows: lying in the county of Davidson, Tennessee; near the West boundary of the city of Nashville, and beginning at the North-west corner of Rev. J. B. Ferguson's lot on the South side of Payne street, running thence westwardly along Payne street 118 feet to the centre of an aftey, the first eastwardly along and Sloan's residence. Thence at first eastwardly of said Sloan's residence, thence at right angles southwardly 101% feet to the back line of the lot, thence eastwardly with the back line of said lot 118 feet to said Ferguson's lot, thence north-wardly with the line of Ferguson's lot 101 1/2 feet to the beginning, on which are situated three double frame buildings, being part of lot conveyed to Jame Sloan by Orville Ewing, by deed registered in the of fice of the Register of Davidson county, in book No. 18, page 109. The title to the above described property is be-

lieved to be good, with right of redemption waived but I will convey such title as is vested in me by the deed to the Nashville Building Association. Sale at the Court-house door and within the usual hours. CHARLES A. FULLER. Nashville, June 6, 1860-td

SALE OF LOTS.

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